THE HOME

It is not doubted that men have a home in that place where each one has established his hearth and the sum of his possession and fortunes, whence he will not depart if nothing calls him away; whence if he has departed he seems to be a wanderer, and if he returns he cesses to wander.—Condition from Civil Law.

"Then stay at home, my heart, and rest, The bird is safest in the ness; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly, A haws is hovering in the say."

-Longfellow.

YOUNG FOLKS.

Ballad of a Sad, Bad Girl. Her cheek was like a rose. Eer mouth was like a cherry,
She'd a pretty, pert, snub nose,
And her laugh was gay and merry;
She was sweet to ner feet,
And her teeth were made of pearl,
But she was—oh, she was
Such a sad, bad girl!

Her locks were touched with gold.

And a three-foot rule would scrape her;
She was only five years old.

And her finger tips were taper;
She could run just like fun.

With a rush and with a swirl;
Still she was—oh, she was
Such a sad, bad girl!

And you couldn't turn or twist her; She'd say yes, or she'd say nay.

Spite of mother, friend, or sister;

How she'd fly if you'd try

Her fancy to imperil!

For she was—oh, she was

Buch a sad, bad girl!

If her mamma, or her sunt,
Asked for any little favor,
Sne'd my shall, and she'd say sha'n't
With very serious flavor;
She would pout' and she'd flout,
Till their brains were in a whirl,

For she was oh, she was Buch a sad, bad girl! But she's getting older now.

And although they're almost frantic,
Built they hope she's learning how

To be gentie and less antic;
So that soon a day may come

When they'll call her their little Pearl

Note sad, and a bad,

Ent a good, good girl!

But a good, Good girl! -Wide Awake.

About the Mistietoe, [Little Folks.]

The mistletoe is a shrub which grows or lives upon certain trees, such as the apple, pear and hawthorne. It is found also on limes, poplars, firs and sycamores, and, of this high esteem still survive in the wellnatched under the mistletoe a berry is lucked from the bush, and that when the perries have all been removed the privlege ceases. The Druids thought that the mistletoe which grew upon the oak por ed magical virtues, and they valued it occordingly. One of their priests in a white be cut off the precious bush with a golden

Even a barn-yard fowl learns from experi ence and by observation. Every country boy knows that hens will follow a horse or a cow about the meadow to catch the insects disturbed by the animal's grazing. But Mr. Kenneday tells, in his "Wonders of the Railway," a singular story of illustrative of a

hawk's sagacity.

The reader has doubtless often admired the ceauty of the smoke rolling in a thousand involved curves of beauty from the funnel of a locometive. A cunning old hawk, in France, has also admired for a long time this black cloud of smcke, but not for its aes-

For fifteen years, the feathered pirate has accompanied the train from Mesgivny to smilly, hiding in the smoke and steam ng forth from the engine. The old rascal knows that the small birds, which fly up from the grass and shrubs on the approach of the train, can not see him in the smoke. He therefore flies in this hiding-place, going slowly or fast with the train, that he may more easily pounce upon his prey.

The girls who have pored over the pages of the little book called "Don't," are now invited by an exchange to accept advice in regard to things they should do

Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation. Do try to be accurate, not only for your own sake, but for the sake of your sex; the incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standard argument against the equality

of the sexes.

Do be exact in money matters; every debt you incur means loss to some one, probably o some one less able than you to bear it. Do answer your letters soon after they are received, and do try to reply to them with relation to their contents; a rambling, illconsidered letter is a satire upon your edu-

Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and

Do attach as much importance to your mind as to your body.

Do recollect that your health is of more mportance than your amusement; you can live without one, but you'll die early without the other.

Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool.

Do be ready in time for church; if you do net respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other peo-

Do get up in time for breakfast. Do avoid causes or irritation in your family circle; do reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable. Do be reticent; the world at large ha no interest in your private affairs.

Do cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you

Do be contented; "martyrs" are detesta-ble; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with like a sunny at-

Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either of them; if you have anything to say, say it, if you have not, do hold your tongue altogether; silence is

Do be truthful; do avoid exaggeration. If you mern a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and

times, at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born.

Andy. Youth's Companion. Aunt Hitty shook her head in smiling protest as I held up a photograph with the request, "Just tell me about this one,

The dear soul had settled herself to the hulling of some luscious Scotch runners, gentleman of himself! young face in the picture, with its almond eyes and clustering hair, she said: "Well, it didn't seem quite the thing to ask Andy his family dear, if you insist, I will, but let me tell you in the beginning, there's not much to tell in and I helped dig them. It came more nat"But in the potato-field, but I heard him tell mother to say the his family on him."

"But in the potato-field, but I heard him tell mother to say the his family on him."

them; his whole heart was bound up in the

"Andy did seem a nice boy, as boys go; fair-featured and pleasant, although with arge self-conceit-which he came honestly by from his mother. "I remember I happened over there one day, when Enos had just given him a piece of ground to be used as a garden of his own . It seemed be'd been begging so hard for it, that Enos gave him a nice spot South of the current bushes. He had dressed and spaded it, and given it over to him all ready for

planting; and there Andy was, working away as happy as could be. He called me, and I stopped a moment to listen to what he had to say. "'You see, it's mine,' be said. 'Father hasn't any more to do with it than you have. I tell you, it'll be just the finest garden! I'll have the tallest corn and the biggest squash and the nicest melons! And you won't see a weed. And I'm going to sprinkle it with the watering-pot when it's dry. Oh, don't go! I want to tell you more.' But I had to go then, though his earnestness pleased me, and it was a pleasant picture to carry away, of the bright-faced little fellow, so happy

and eager at work in his garden. "Well, some weeks after, as I went by to the Corner's, I saw Andy sitting, whittling, on one of the posts, and I went to the fence and looked over to see how the garden looked. But, bless me! there was only a patch of weeds there, and an old hen scratching away for a brood of young chicks!
"'How is this?" said I, 'Where's your gar-

"'Oh, it's no good,' he replied. 'It was too much work. I gave is up long ago. See here! I'm making a water-wheel to put in the brook in the clover lot. Noah Shipman has one, and the water goes tinkle, tinkle over it just as nice! But this'll beat his all hollow. Just you let me show

it to you after I get it working! "A little while after Lyddy Ann sent him over to borrow a colander, and I asked him about the water-wheel. 'Oh,' he said, in a careless way, 'I didn't finish it. The wood was too hard and my knife was too dull. I'm going to snare rebbits now. Dick Parker sets his snares down in the swamp. He got four last week, but I'll beat that! He says he'd like to see me, but I'll show him!'

"Somehow he made me think of an old black horse we had, who, when first har-nessed, champed and pawed and seemed ready to tear everything to pieces, but who, when steady work began, gave out entirely.

"After Andy began to go to school, we heard a good deal about his smartness at

more rarely, on oaks—contrary to the popu-lar belief. The white berries are full of a was no denying he had good natural abilities. book-learning. He was quick at it, and there thick, clammy juice, by which the seeds are | Encs grew prouder than ever of him, and fastened to the branches where they take | had no idea of stinting him in his education, cot. The mistletoe has been the object of a | though he was a man to turn a penny over special regard for centuries, and traces | pretty carefully before he spent it. The girls. bnown Christmas custom. One variety of above any they'd ever had should go to makthis practice has it that each time a kiss is ing a man of Andy.

"He'd set his heart on having a college education, and so the whole family did what they could to give him one. The hardest part came on the girls, for Enos, though he was a good citizen and a reliable neighbor, had the fault of being too niggardly toward his daughters.

"All the little ornaments that freehen up a young girl's dress he grumbled at, and even the butter-money, which Lyddy Ann said she thought might be given to the girls, Enos put into his own pocket. "So Enos, to do more for Andy, was closer than ever with the girls. And they were so willing and patient with it all, especially Gerty, the oldest one, that their self-sacrifice

thing, too. "We all thought that Andy ought to be wonderfully grateful to them, and ought, therefore, to make the most of his advant-

"Gertie, who had learned the tailoring trade, began now to go out into families to sew and cut garments, and wherever she went she kept folks informed of Andy's progress. 'I'm only afraid he'll injure himself by hard study,' she said to me. 'He's so ambitious. Poor Andy! I'm anxious about the kind of cooking they give him—he always had such a delicate stomach-and whether his bed is made as it ought to be and his clothes mended rightly. There are plenty of things to worry me about him.
I've always looked after him from the time
he was a baby and I a little toddler.'

"'Don't worry about him, Gerty,' I said. 'I think he's able to look after his own comfort, and I guess he'll stand the study. "But he's so ambitious!' she replied. wish I had brought over his last letter. He did write so beautifully! Some of it I've

read over and over, until I know it heart. He says,"I want to soar above the grovelling herd and write my name in imperishable lustre in the annals of my country! I would rather never have been born than not accomplish some great work in the world. remains for me to shed lustre upon the hitherto humble name of Paxton." " Isn't that beautiful!' she exclaimed, in

admiration. 'Father said he didn't think we had a much humbler name than most folks, but it was a truth that we never had any great scholars or public men in our family, and it wasn't beyond probability to say that it was in Andy's power to be Presi-

dent some day!"
"Dear child! how proud and happy she looked as she talked! But the time went on slipping quietly away from all of us, and some in the neighborhood were married, and some were dead, but the most of us were living quietly as usual, when Andy graduand was a citifled-looking young man, with polish in his manners that made some of the young folks rather shy of him.

"Simon met him one day, and when he came home, he said, as if he was a little angry, 'Hitty, because a lad has been to colminking; something after the manner of charity according to the Apostle, "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up." But the boy is young; he'll learn wisdom probably, and the I in his alphabet won't be much bigger than the U in time.'

"It was about that time Gertie brought It was a rainy day, and she paddled through | self. the mud and came in with damp clothes

and quite out of breath.
"'Just see what I've brought you!' said she, laughing like a child. 'I was determined you should have one, but a dozen pictures don't go far when everybody wants one. This is the very last! I thought I'd bring it over and begin that pair of pants for Uncle Simon. Somehow, I've been taking more of a play-spell than I ought lately. We've been so happy to have Andy home, and we've found considerable to do for him. I suppose you know that he's decided to be-come a doctor, and is going to Brooklyn to attend lectures? Fatner says there never was a doctor in the Paxton family. Andy is so enthusiastic over it, it's nice to see him. I've hemstitched him a set of fine handker-chiefs and we've been making him a dozen

new shirts. " Somehow. it does seem as if he has gone beyond us; our ways aint his any longer, for we've been standing still. I couldn't blame him if he felt a little ashamed of our ignor-

"Father was short of help yesterday in the potato-field, but I heard him tell mother

t; but Andy is ready to drive us over to the

Corners at any time. "Somehow I couldn't see from what she said that Andy was very self-sacrificing, and I was inclined to say he should do favors without waiting to be asked, but what was the use of hurting her feelings? So I did not reply. She was so gentle one couldn't bear

"By-and-by as she was basting away on her blue silk: it's real handsome.' " 'Yes,' said I, 'I've seen it. And isn't it about time you treated yourself to a new

dress, Gerty "She colored up. 'Father's had poor crops this year on account of the dry spell; and pennies. I can turn my old one.' "I was sure now when I heard her say this that her own earnings went to help Andy.

for her sake he'll make a noble man.' "Now dear, if you'll credit it, it wasn't more than six months afterwards that I heard that Andy had changed his mind and had given up the study of medicine for that of the

"The moment I heard it my thought went

back to his boyhood, and I saw again that plot of land south of the current-bushes. with the old hen scratching away in the wilderness of weeds. Ah, yes, I thought, the blue album. boy is the father of the man. Little Andy didn't like the work, the hoeing and weeding, and was drawn from it to something that was new and therefore more attractive. Big Andy was showing the same fickleness. "Well, when we got the news a year afterwards that Andy had given up the law and was editor of a newspaper, we were astounded and couldn't help expressing quite decided opinions among ourselves. 'Rolling stones

gather no moss,' said Simon. 'I declare I'm disappointed in the boy. I wonder what Ence thinks about it?' "Gertrude brought us over a paper with an article in it that Andy had written. Simon sat down and read it.

"'Fair to middle,' said he, after he finished; 'but it's more sound than argument. according to my thinking!' Looking at Gerty I saw her eyes flash and felt uncomfortable for her.

"'How could you say that before her?" said I after she'd gone. "Fact is, mother,' he replied, 'I forgot she was sitting there; but, dear me, it don't seem an unkindness to open her eyes. Here they've looked forward, and have hoped and believed that Andy would be a great man, and have stinted themselves to educate him. What good have they done him? I tell you frankly, he has no back bone, and in his conceit he thinks the earth was just created for Andy Paxton. He's selfish through and through

"Time passed on, and whatever became of Andy's paper I don't know, but the next thing I heard was that he'd gone into a some new kind of metal. I can't remember the name of the metal, but perhaps you've heard about it, It was said to look like gold, but was not so heavy, and didn't rust or tarnish. They declared it could be put to to water pails. It was the invention of the age. They declared there were millions of

dollars in it. "Andy and his partner had come from New York to see Enos, and they did some loud talking. The partner was a little slim man, with brown whiskers. He had an eve like a fox, and his tongue ran like a millwheel. He told wonderful stories; said he was an inventor, and had patented a large was a noble thing to see, and a touching number of successful inventions. He had about concluded, he said, to build a manufactory over at the Corners for making a fan, parasol and cane, all in one. It would take a hundred hands, he said, and would double the population of the town in a year, and some of the young folks began to talk | schools of learning. At Coos, the birthplace about working in it.

"But still this was as nothing compared with the metal business. To hear Andy talk about that was like standing on the edge of a mine and seeing untold treasures. It almost made your head reel.

"Our hired man, George Bruges, was sulky the whole day after he heard it talked over the night before. 'It was dog's work,' he said, 'to plough and sweat, and grab along for farm wages, when you saw men contriving a way to haul in money like that, and no hard work with it

either! "Andy's folks were greatly pleased. 'Our boy has used his brains to some purpose, said Lyddy Ann, who went from house to house, talking like a child. 'He says we sha'n't stay much longer in this Rip Van Winkle place. That's what he said, though I hardly knew what he meant. Dear, dear, it confuses me to think what he's going to do

"Somehow everybody's faith in Andy seemed to have come back brighter than ever. The Eagle, the weekly paper, spoke of him as 'our enterprising young townsman,' and Sundays at Church it seemed as if folks cared more to see him than the minister. And he was free and affable to everybody and didn't seem set up by his prospects You see, child, no one in our place had ever made a wonderful fortune, and those who had laid by for a rainy day had done it through faithful work and judicious saving. But it seemed since Andy had come back, that some of our plain, steady young men were feeling dissatisfied with their lives on account of Andy's projects.

"Slmon said little about Andy. But one day be came in greatly disturbed. 'It's a miserable shame!' he exclaimed. 'Andy's persuading Enos to mortgage his farm for three thousand dollars so as to give him capital to help that rogue carry on that fool's business! I'm afraid Enos'll be persuaded to | may easily add to, or take from. his monido it. It's a wicked shame. Enos has been | tions. Specially will this be the case when lege, must be set himself up to be the Hub of a good citizen and a bard-working, savof Universe? True learning is modest to my | ing man. I don't say but what he is most | The negro who said "Conscience, conscience! too close in some ways, hat then, he is nonest, and now to see him at his age, with those girls who need a home, putting himself on the road for Andy! It worries me so I can't sleep. He's clean daft. I'm going to see and have a talk with him. Pernaps he'll think it isn't my business, but it is, if me over the picture you've been looking at. I'm going to care for my neighbor as my-

· But Enos took affront at Simon's counsel "Old Jonas Christie took a mortgage on Enos' farm, and Andy and his partner took the money, and everybody waited to see how the matter turned out.

' How did it turn out?" "Well, dear, as some of us expected. went to nothing like a soap bubble, and everything was gone. The three thousand dollare vanished into air. We never saw the partner again, but Andy came home, and the Lord only knows what the family suf- | kind of religious gathering; let them grow fered, for he and his father had hard words. and Andy left home and went West.

father blamed Andy. Andy said he couldn't broke his heart. He said he'd had more dis- him off. All kneit together on the shore, couragement than anybody living, but he | What a rugged Christian he was! How fearwas bound to make his way yet. Father was less and energetic! And yet he did not re-unjust to him, but he'd forgive him. He pel. He drew all. Children did not run ance and old-fashioned ways. I feel at times said he meant to pay me back every penny from him. Why? Paul had a great, tender. like apologizing for our poor manners, I'm of my earnings I'd ever give him. I said, loving heart. He wept with those that mentlement of my earnings I'd ever give him. I said, loving heart. He wept with those that "No, no, Andy. All I want is to see you do wept, and rejoiced with those that rejoiced.

Well." But he said he would, and he'd do so well by us all that folks would be obliged and loved. to say that Andy Paxton had done well by

"But as the months passed by and they

horse up from the pasture if any of us want | Andv. and I think he may be sick and in | daughters helped to tell the story of Christ. trouble alone among strangers, and it breaks my heart!

"Last night,' she said, 'I was standing down by the gate about dusk,'-poor child, Sereny told me afterwards that Gerty would go down there and stand and look up and down the road almost every evening when she was at home-'and I thought,' she said, 'I saw Andy coming round the turn. It chilled me from head to oot. I tried to call, work, she said, 'Salina Plumley has a new | but my voice was in my shroat, and then I head in Sereny's lap and Ellen bathing it. tions in a closer bond. His heart's desire It was the first time in my life I ever had a and prayer to God for Israel was that they aint turn; but it was only Jim Dennis coming, that I'd seen. But he's Andy's size and build. But just wait, Aunt Hitty, Andy Andy's going to Brooklyn 'il take the extra | will come back some day and make it all up to father. "And when she died the next May these

were the last words she said to Enos, 'Loving, unselfish child!' I thought. 'I hope | 'Father. Andy'll come back and make it all The last berry was hulled and the dish was rounded over. Aunt Hitty arose, washed her stained fingers, and went and took down her lit le blue album. "This is Gerty, dear," she said, opening

> I looked at the plain, gentle face, with its patient mouth and smoothly banded hair. I did not wonder Aunt Hitty kept it in the

> "And Andy, Aunt Hitty?" An odd smile crept over her lips. "Do you remember the man who came here to sell me that bottle of stuff and some so der to mend my old tins with, a couple of weeks ago?"

Did I remember? Yes, distinctly. The seedy-looking, glib-tongued, middle-aged man with an odor of stale tobacco and whisky about him, and a jaunty air that clung to him like a pale ghost of former days. He had stayed to dinner and I remembered his voracious appetite and his dismal whine about the injustice and selfishness of the world. "O Aunt Hitty! You surely don't mean"

"Yes, dear. That was Andy."

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

International Lessons-By Henry M. Grout, D. D .- January 25 .- Paul Going to Jerusalem .- Acts: 21.1-14. GOLDEN TEXT .- The will of the Lord be done .-

1. How the world may help the Christian on his way and in his work (18)-

"Is this vile world a friend to grace, To help me on to God? Not always. And yet it has many forces of which we may take advantage. The ships which bore Paul's company on their way to Jerusalem were the instruments of comscheme with a man in New York for making | merce. Men built them and sent them out for purposes of gain. They had no thought of helping on the kingdom of Christ, and yet they were a great part of the means by which the gospel was spread. So now comall sor's of uses, from making carriage-bodies | merce helps the missionary enterprise, carrying men and Bibles and printing-presses everywhere. And God's providence may pe seen in this. He is in it all, providing

and ordering that it shall be ready at our hand. It is a part of Christ's wisdom ever to seep watch over the world's enterprise and methods and to turn them to its own 2. An important mark of an earnest Christian (4) .- The course of the ship took the company past celebrated cities, scenes of historic interest, famous works of art, and

of Hippocrates, was a renowned temple of Aesculapius and a school of medicine: at Rhodes was the huge Colossus, one of the seven wonders of the world: at Patara was a temple and oracle of Apollo. But none of these things was of primary interest to Paul and those with him. Reaching Tyre, it is said-"Finding disciples, we tarried there seven days." The real meaning is, "finding with effort, after a search." Had he been like some of us modern Christians, he would have waited to be himself found out. But nothing was so congenial to Him as the company of Christians. Perhaps he could do them good. He would know how their cause was prespering. He sought out the disciples. How many Christian travelers who now go to Paris, or Rome, or great places nearer home, make haste to put themselves into relations with Christians there? Some, moving into a new place, are not swift to find the Christian people, and join themselves to them. Often they wait to be themselves sought, invited, and flat-

tered. The mark of an earnest Christian is that, wherever he goes, he is quick to attach himself, both for delight and usefulness, to the Christians there. 3. The possibility of misapprehending the voice of the Spirit (4) .- At Tyre some "said to Paul, through the Spirit, that he should not go up to Jerusalem." Still he passed on. Did he refuse to be governed by inspired counsel? We can not believe that, The common explanation of the difficulty is that what the Spirit did for these disciples was to disclose to them the facts of Paul's peril: the supposition that he should not proceed being an inference of their own. So there was a confusion of the Spirit's teachings and their own imaginations. Often this is, or might be, true. Even one in whom the Spirit finds obedient welcome, our own impulses or feelings are strong Why, it's something in here which says won't.' " was not unlike some others who confound self-will, inclination or impulse with both conscience and the Spirit, After all, we must use Christain judgment, com-

pare scripture with scripture, and be much in prayer. 4. The winning power of a loving nature (5).-The scene on the shore at Tyre brings to view the fact that the religion of those days was a household religion. This is the first distinct allusion to children in the early churches. There had been household baptisms, but no specific reference to children. Here we find them among the escorts of the Apostle. No doubt the parents were went to take them to all religious gatherings. It is not always so in these days; and here is a serious mistake. Train the little ones in the church, the prayer-meeting, and every

up in the atmosphere of religion, then they will not so often wander. "Gertrude sobbed as if her heart would But this scene also discloses the affection break when she told me. 'It's so hard on of all these disciples for the Apost'e. Per-Andy,' said she, 'He wasn't to blame that haps none of them had ever seen him before. that wicked Mr. Danison deceived him—but He had now been with them but a week. But how he had won their hearts! Men, wobear to stay home and see us in trouble. It | men and the little ones all flocked to see

5. Now God has work for all (8).-The his family. Nothing was ever thrown away first point of interest in connection with the arrival and stay at Cesarea, was the finding in the beginning, there's not much to tell in Andy's life—more's the pity!

"He was Ence Paxton's boy. Ence was always a good neighbor and a reliable man. He married Lyddy Ann Parker. Lyddy Ann was a well-meaning woman, but she was ene of those people who think they know everything and need to learn nothing. They had four girls and one boy. In age he was in the middle—two of the girls being older and two younger than he. And you may be sure he was considerable of a circumstance in the family, while the girls were only 'Andy's sisters.' Everybody said, 'What a nice family of girls Ence has!' but totell the father thought but little of the truth, their father thought but little of the properties and I helped dig them. It came more natural for us to do it!

"Tut' tut! Achamed of his folks, Gerty!
"And the whole family suffered, too. Nobody could help pitying them. Work and they was still doing the work of an evangelist, but that his was a Christian house, and that house and that he was che in the rest on the three-thousand dollar mortgage, over and above their living expenses, to say nothing of the principal that loomed over them like a shadow.

"Ence gree warry and cross. 'Father is so that loomed over them like a shadow.

"Ence gree warry and cross. 'Father is so preach or teach God's that loomed over them like a shadow.

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"Ence gree warry and cross. 'Father is so preach or teach God's the said ferry one day. 'He won of Philip there, and the fact not only that he

This was the Philip who interpreted the fiftythird chapter of Isaiah to the Ethiopian Bo bleman. Such a man would be sure to have a Christian home, and children engaged in

Christian work. 6. The trials and supports of a steadfast purpose (10-14).—Paul's purpose was to go up to Jerusalem. He had with him the contributions of the Gentile churches for the poor saints there, and expected to accomplish something by disarming Jewish prejudidn't know no more till I came to, with my | dice and uniting Gentile and Jewish Chrismight be saved. But how sorely was his faith tried. Agagus, a certain prophet of whom we have before heard (11:28), forewarned him of the ill sure to befall him if he carried out his purpose-resorting to figurative action, common among Jews, to make the prediction more impressive. Then, even Paul's companions and the diciples at Cesares, inculding, no doubt, Philip and his family, joined in the endeavor to dissuade him from going on. Could a man's faith or

his courage be more sorely tried? What was it which sustained him in his purpose and made him so steadfast? He had a clear conviction that it was his duty to go, Then, with his love for Israel, he had great love to Christ. Elsewhere he had said, "The love of Christ constraineth us." Here he says, "I am ready not to be bound only, but a so to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." There was the secret of it all.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

Our readers are invited to turnish original enigmas, charades, riddles, rebuses and other "knotty problems." addressing all communications relative to this department to E. E. Chadbourn, Lewiston,

No 1083 .- An Enigma. I live quite alone, and no company see, For my house is so small that it only holds me. A reason like this may tempt me to roam, As often you'll find I am absent from home. To measure folks now by their stature or girt Gives a false estimate of their real worth. You ne'er would suppose, as you careless!

My proportions, the service I render to man, Or, being in favor with every degree, The confidence people repose in me.
Though poor in possession of jewels or lands,
I am sure if my dwelling should ever change Like snuffers and candle-stick, bottle and gin,

As part of my household I shall be thrown in. That this doesn't vex me I thoughtfully own, Though some of my relatives stand upon

While others as strongly mantain their posi-But one (3) I il confess is the son of perdition. When the world on its pillow is tossing in sleep, The miser uncoveres his glittering heap Before me. and trembling with fear and doubt, After counting it over, he turns me out. And maidens who blush to the roots of their Will leave all their leve-tokens bere in my care. I am true to the trust but to guard them don't For my treasures are safer when I am away.

No. 1084 - An Anagram. "Neber ganis wisdom," said Sambo to one Who talked about spirits, the spheres, and the "I neber gains wisdom from ge, men who Ob matters an' tings quite out o' my reach.

Yer tell me yer doctrine is sartinly true, Kase its great 'postle jest told what he knew; That he talked with the sperets and angels or An' got all his wisdom direc' from de sky; 'Tis contra' to reason, an' no mortal man Can make me b'lebe what I can't understan'.

No. 1085 .- A Thing of Use. m a useful dainty thing. oft without and warm within, silken cords adorn my hair, Sometimes I a ribbon wear. But far daintier is the throng To whose service I belong. Crowded full the vacant space-Which I stretch to give them place. Cuddled close now warm they keep— Huddled in a little heap! Or they nestle all about. Softly creeping in and out.
If you should my warmth forsake, ose me, leave me to my fate. Oh. my fender owners, sure Harder fate must you endure Oh, my white and cainty band While King Frost is in the land, Close within my shelter keep. Though some call me obsolete.

No. 1086.-A Conundrum. In what goddess were the Hoosier idio syncrasies plainly seen? REKA BAROD.

No. 1087 .- A Cruel Deception. Young two he was an ardent youth-He loved fair, fickle one, Who looked sweet love—alse for truth! She did it but for fun.

Poor two was now in dismal mood, A one two of false one: On cruel one young two did brood, And what her three had done,

A solitary spot he found. Where he could sit and sigh; He cast his three upon the ground, And wished that he could die. "Oh, three of one! Oh, three of one! Why did I heed your wiles?

I am a one two of your fun.

Alas for woman's smiles." 'Oh, cruel three! Oh, cruel three! To one, two, three me so No more your one two I will be, From fickle one I go.' BELLE BURDETTE.

No. 1088 .- A Charade. Within our village all was well Till "Blary" Jones came there. And on the corner set up first, Against such earnest prayer. Strive as they would Jones kept shead, against their wish and will He raked my second in with greed, And placed it in his till.

For thus you see, all powers had he; None should his right berate; Ingeniously he'd laid his plans, And made my whole with state. This sad affair made voters wise, And their support withdraw. That none should keep my first for second,

CLEM V. W. No. 1089 -A Second. To those a second may be shown Who only first are reckoned: But what am I no first who own, Yet always am a second.

Helped by my whole with law.

A Fine Prize. Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," nicely bound in cloth and illustrated, will be given the sender of the best lot of answers to the "Knotty Problems" published during January. The solutions for each week should be forwarded within six days after the date of the Sentinel containing the puzzles answered.

Answers. 1068.-Red-head. 1069.- Within, thin, with. 1070-

> SHE STALE STAMINA CHAMPAGNE ELIACIN ENGIA ANN

1071.-Cur-able. 1072.-Broom, room.

Because it is always in tense. Because it is wanting in sense. Because it is always in wine. 4. It's much in my eye, I opine. 1074, -A cranium (o-ran-i you-m).

NIAGARA.

BY EMILY PREIFFER.

Almighty voice that callest me from sleep. sleepless thyself through all the past of time, And s'ill unspent, inscrutable, sublime: What answer can I make thee but to creep And hide my silence in the all-sheltering deep E'en of the music? Clash of rhyme on rhyme Offends mine ear as 'twere a futlle crime. Breaking the peace which reverence should keep.

Yet for my worship lacking better way. And seeing how thy strength is crowned with And maddened with the beauty of thy face, I am constrained to cry as best I may And tell thee with my faint, adoring breath, That at thy hand I fain would taste of death.

- I -The Academy. CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

Poison ivy leaves grow in clusters of three; the five-leaved ivy is harmless.

As long ago as 1710 London had a one cent evening paper.-The Evening Post. The largest room in the world unbroken by pillars is at St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long and 120 feet wide. The roof is a single arch of iron. To light it 20,000 war Headache, Toothache, tapers are used.

A clock which has required neither winding nor regulation for five years was placed by the Belgian Government in a railroad station four years ago, and has kept perfect time ever since.

A writer in Science reports discovering within a common pumpkin some of its seeds already germinated. The caulicles were from one to three inches in length, while some of the rootlets were over seven inches. A genius of Franklin, Penn., has invented an instrument which will record the effect of spirituous potations upon the drinker. He says the instrument will unerringly indicate the point when liquor ceases to be a

stimulant and becomes an intoxicant. At Cartersville, Ga., in a limestone quarry there was recently found, at a depth of sixty feet, a him an jaw bone of great size, in a perfect " e of preservation. It was full of each all of which were sound. A few feet lower down numerous human bones were found, as well as the bones of a cave bear. Artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent, and treated with antiseptics, has been invented in England, at Birmingham. A piece of the size of a wainut has absorbed water until it reached the size of a cocpanut. It is so cheap that it need not be used but once, so that sponge infection can be readily avoided.

of the possibility of sending a telegraphic and a telephonic message over the same wire at the same time. The transmission and receipt of the messages were effected by the I

The latest surgical novelty is an instrument by which incisions may be made withou giving pain. It consists of a knife which is regulated by a watch attachment, so that advances at the rate of only one inch in six hours. A slight sensation of uneasiness is produced, which does not, however, prevent the patient from going to sleep.

A German experimenter, Professor E. Wollny, has found that soil covered with living herbage or dead vegetable matter is colder in summer and warmer in winter than bare soil under otherwise similar conditions. The difference of temperture is greatest in summer and least in spring and autumn. Bare soil heats more quickly in the spring and cools more quickly in autumn than that covered with living or dead vegetable matter.

Not only, says Brundenell Carier, has the acuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations but at the same time the eyes of civililized men often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation, either becoming flattened from front to back, so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back, so as to remove the retina too far from the surface.

Transfusion of blood has been successfully tried in the collapse of cholers by a member of the Paris Faculty of Medicine. The The patient, who was moribund when the " medy was tried, recovered from the death coma in a few minutes, and, from the moment of the transfusion spontaneously and rapidly improved. Human blood was employed to the case: but experiments are to be made with the blood of domestic animals.

particularly sheep and cattle. An article in the Ugeskrift for Ledger describes Dr. Vilandt's successful use of oil of turpentine in the treatment and prophylaxis of diphtheria and kindred diseases. He states that he has never seen any of these diseases spread from a sick child to other members of the family when this remedy was employed. His method is to pour from twenty to forty drops of a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and carbolic acid into a kettle of water, which is kept simmering over a slow fire, so that the air of the sick-room is constantly impregnated with the odor of these two substances. A favorable influence is also exerted by this means upon the exudation in diphtheria, although it is not at all curative of

the disease. been patent to many observers, that there is a deterioration in physique of the inhabitants of the more crowded portions of our cities. Want of food, exercise and food are the causes of this decline. He points out that in this year's drill competion of School Board scholars it was clearly notices ble that those children from the poorest and most crowded districts were of shorter stature than the others. As a partial remedy for this lamentable state of things, Lord charges, syphiloid ulcers, sores of the eyes, cars, note mouth threat glands exterminating the most crowded districts were of shorter stat-Brabazon advocates more variety in the system of education, and begs the authorities to remember that the body should be cared for as well as the brain.

The Kind of Pit Joseph was Lowered Into.

[Lewis Oliphant, in Blackwood's Magazine.] In the course of my scrambles I have three or four times come upon curious square erections, which I have not observed mentioned in any work upon Palestine. The largest of these was 14 feet high by 12 square, and formed of slabs of stone averaging 3 feet by 2, by 1 in thickness, laid upon each other without cement, but evidently hewn so that the construction should be symmetrical. I thought at first there might be a chamber inside: but on examining one of the smaller ones I found it to be perfectly solid. From the weather-beaten appearance of the stones. they seem to have been in position from great antiquity; but whether they were alters, or monuments over tombs, or served some more practical purpose, I leave for those skilled in such matters to decide. The huge millstones are numerous, and are to be found, sometimes far removed from any ruin, in the most remote valleys. The lower one usually measures from 8 to 10 feet in diameter, with a raised rim round the circumference, 8 or 10 inches high, and a square hole in the centre: they are about 2 feet 6 inches thick, but are often hewn out of the living rock, as well as the basin for the reception of oil below them. Then there are rock-cut reservoirs; the largest I have seen was about 100 feet by 45, and 15 in depth; but it was half filled with vegetation, and was originally much deeper. And there are trap-like and deceptive cisterns, the mouths of which are about the size of the coal-hole in the pavement of a London street; but when there is a bush instead of a lid over it a false step may land you in a circular plt perhaps 20 feet deep, of a demijohn shape, and with smooth sides, from which escape would be hopeles. It was into such a pit probably that Joseph was let down by his brothers. These cisterns are very numerous at some of the ruins, and prove how dependent the population were upon rain water.

The incessant talker may be of use in the world, but there is a strong suspicion abroad that his principal service to mankind is to illustrate the fact that it doesn't require much brains to make a no se in the world.

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